Wednesday, July 21, 1909.

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CONNECTICUT

MAYORS MEET

Hooker of Hartford Declares
Voting Machines Have
Come to Stay.

PREST. FORSTER ABSENT

The Connecticut Mayors' Association is here to-day with Mayor Lee as the host of the organization, which is composed of the mayors of the state, past and present. The annual meeting was called to order in the coming that he was got in the than with the ballots, he said that there was even more scratching and that Bridgeport would be surprised at the independence the electorate would show when it became used to the machine.

Mayor Hooker greeted Former Mayor Beckwith of New London by saying that he was glad to see there was at least one good old Democrat present at the meeting. The old veteran from New London replied "I am a Democrat but I voted for Lilley. I believed he was honest in his fight to give the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. a square deal. I think he believed when he went before that Congressional committee he believed that he was going to get the same kind of treatment that he would receive at the hands of the Superior court in his own state. It did not look to me that he got it. He won my sympathy in that fight."

Mr. Lanninge Mayors of the state, past and present. The annual meeting was called to order in the com-

rill be elected to the presidency of he association at the meeting this

choose for themselves. esion of happenings in the past.

Mayor Hooker, in speaking of votg machines and their use in his home

COSTELLO—In this city, July 21, 1909
Annie Margaret, daughter of Mary
and the late Patrick Costello, aged

Augustine's church at 9 a. m.
Interment at St. Michael's ceme

tery. P 21 b*p
HALPIN.—In this city, July 19, 1909,
Alice B., daughter of James and the
late Mary Halpin, aged 18 years, 7

meral from the residence of her ther. No. 516 South avenue, on hursday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., and om Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m., ith solemn high mass.—Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

MONUMENTS

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Two real bargain events in one—for Women and

Wash Suits—smart Sample Suits in the \$6 class—priced

Wash Suits in this group are

from \$15 to \$20

Mr. Jennings Marries a

Groom is Well Known

Bridgeporter and Bride is

Given Away by Her Fa-

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 21.-A very

small, quiet but pretty wedding in this city was that yesterday morning when

Mr. Henry Austin Jennings, an assist-

ant superintendent with the Singer

No. 1281 Bergen street, here. The scene of the ceremony was in

the front parlor of the Phelps home on Bergen street which was prettily de-corated for the occasion and which was

reception followed after which both

the bride and groom departed on a honeymoon trip for about 10 days and

and then they will remove to Bridge-

The bride who is a school teacher was given away by her father who came from Nashville.

\$35 from Grateful Prop-

A letter of thanks accompanied the check for \$10 sent by H. N. McCathron at whose boiler factory a fire did \$1,000 damage last Friday.

The other check came from the Livermore Lumber Co. whose plant was

damaged at the same time as the boiler works. A letter commending the fire companies for their work ac-companied the check for \$25.

ARRESTED FOR

(Special from United Press.)

Waterbury, July 21.—Victor Ridder, on of Herman Ridder, editor of the

Ridder is held responsible for an ac-

ident which happened on the moun-

tain road near here last night when a team driven by John H. Black, Jr., of

Cheshire became frightened at the ap-

each of the automobile and bolted

3oth Black and his aged mother who

accompanied him, were thrown from the wagon onto a pile of rocks, sus-

taining severe bruises about the leg.

VICTOR RIDDER

FIRE FUND

CHECKS FOR

erty Owners.

Sewing Machine Company in Bridge port, 12 Post Office Arcade, but who

Brooklyn Teacher

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET hine than with the ballots, he said

The Connecticut Mayors' Association is here to-day with Mayor Lee as the host of the organization, which is composed of the mayors of the state, past and present. The annual meeting was called to order in the common council chamber by Mayor Lee who acted as chairman in the absence of President Forster, who represents Rockville in the General Assembly, and who was unable to get away from the session.

the was discovered as the last meeting were ad by J. Milton Coburn of South orwalk, who is the secretary and easurer of the organization. The inutes were approved as read and adjournment taken to Steeplechase land where the annual election will held after the dinner to be served.

weber's pavilion.
The party left the city hall for the land in a special trolley car under cort of four policemen. Present were exander Harbison of Hartford. Corbius T. Driscoll of New Haven, A. Braun of Danbury, Cyrus Beck-th of New London, Charles A. Scodd, Ferdinand B. Smith, George B. Arton, James T. Hubbell of Norwalk bekwood Hotchkiss of Ansonia, J. liton Coburn of South Norwalk homas W. Hooker of Hartford, harles Kerr of Danbury, Christian thwarts of South Norwalk, W. H. Marigold of this city, Hugh Stirling of this city. A. F. Howe of Derby, Ramuel Bassett of New Britain, Former Lieut-Gov. E. O. Keeler of Now Walk. Thos. L. Relliy of Meriden, and Wallace Dann of Norwalk.

Mayor Reilly is the present vice-

afternoon.

There is no set program for the post prandial exercises and the speechmaking will be confined to the subjects the g is more of a reunion and dis-

ity, said that they were a success not there to stay. As for statements hat have been made that there was "scratching" done with the ma-

President Bullard Receives

Friends are invited to attend the uneral from the residence of her nother, No. 622 State street, on Fri-lay, July 23, at 8:30 a. m. and from That the efficient work of the fire department is appreciated by those unfortunate enough to have fires on their premises, is attested to by the receipt of two checks by A. H. Bullard of the Board of Fire Commission-

ds are invited to attend the

THE PARK CEMETERY

cated in North Bridgeport, on sandy ridges. Carriage entrance street, or cars from Reservoir Improved lots for sale on ms. Two telephones at Cemetery: Superintendent's Office, 975; Superintendent's House, 514, or City Office, 809 Court Exchange, Telephone 752.

ARTISTIC --- LASTING. Plant operated by pneumatic cut-

MILITARY DOCTORS' RATIONS STOLEN

News comes from the camp of the local Hospital Corps who are stationed with the Coast Artillery at Fort Terry, N. Y., that they are obliged to put up with the same rations as given out by den got into a little "argemint" about the State, as the other soldiers on the a game of cards in Carney's saloon island do. The doctors had laid in a last night on the East Side, and were last night on the East Side, and were big supply of canned peaches, pineapples, pears and other delicacies, but they were stolen while in transit. McPadden was reluctant to they were stolen while in transit. These goods had been sent forward before the doctors left this city. It is their claim that they can eat the rations only when hungry.

Stamford, July 21.—Major Frederick at each of the engine houses all night in court this morning charged with assault. McPadden was reluctant to testify against Campbell, and explained on the stand that perhaps he had automobile from Fisher's Island where the police with the more rapid sending in of automobile from Fisher's Island where the police in complaining the corps is in camp for the annual practice. He is said to be inflicted and shortens the time of getting to a tions only when hungry.

BLOW AT HIMSELF

Downfall of His Ministry Not Defeat for Government or Its Policies.

RULING WITH BIG STICK

(Special from United Press.)
Paris, July 21.—Despite the haste
necessary owing to the coming visit
of the Czar of Russia to replace the cabinet of Premier Clemenceau which fell with him last night it is believed that President Fallieres will succeed in choosing a new premier to-day. Shortly before noon President Fal-lieres held a fifteen minute conference with Clemenceau and later received M. Briant who is being prominently men-

Briant who is being prominently mentioned to-day as the man most likely to be called to the new ministry.

Despite the popular clamor in favor of M. Delcasse, Clemenceau's successful enemy it is confidently considered likely that he will not head the new cabinet owing to Germany's strong opposition to him and the great desire of the French government at this time, to make no move likely to displease the Kalser. It is the general belief to-day that Cruppi, minister of commerce, M. Pichen, minister of foreign affairs, and M. Picard, minister of marine, will be called upon to accept portfolios in the new cabinet. American tourists who are to-day crowding the boulethe new cabinet. American tourists who are to-day crowding the boulevards, are being treated to an "added attraction" in the form of a typical French political crisis as the result of the meteoric downfall last night of Clemenceau, following an adverse vote of the chamber after a debate of the navel scandals. naval scandals.

All Parls is agog to-day and the in-

tensest excitement prevalls. As a mat-ter of fact everything hinges on the man President Fallieres calls upon to form the new cabinet and a serious situation is not beyond conception. Both Monarchists and Radical Socialists are on the qui vive for an oppor-tunity to affect a coup in the Etate.

It is doubtful if the fall of any French official ever created more popular joy. This remarkable feature of the situation and the fact that the the situation and the fact that the downfall came at a time when under normal conditions, the vote of the deputies was safely corralled and just at a moment when despite the generally recognized inefficiency and rottenness of the French minister of marine, the government was to have been given a vote of confidence, Clemenceau's wholly uncalled for and purposeless attack raised the storm.

In an interview with the United Press correspondent to-day Clemenceau declared that the defeat of his ministry was a blow at him personalceau declared that the defeat of his ministry was a blow at him personally and not a defeat for the government or its policies. Clemenceau declared that he believed the personal of the cabinet, with the exception of himself, would be unchanged and that the present policy of the ministry would continue without change. He said his successor as prime minister must followed. successor as prime minister must fol-low the policies he (Clemenceau) has laid down or he will "break his own

Disinterested observers believe that Disinterested observers believe that the downfall of the Clemenceau gov-ernment will augment rather than les-sen the political unrest in France as Clemenceau ruling with a "Big Stick" was subduing the political revolution-ists where a weaker premier would fall into the numberless traps they set and would allow France to enter into another state of political unrest. Gov-ernment bonds were five points higher on the Bourse to-day.

ALDERMEN SOON resides with his parents at Long Hill, was wedded to Miss Blanche Ridley, the daughter of Mr. M. E. Ridley, of Nashville, Tenn., and granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. F. Phelps, of No. 1291 Bears at here TO EAT CLAMS

City Clerk Buckingham Of-Foot Race — Baseball Game and Talk Fest.

The Aldermen will hold their clambake and grand outing at the Courtland Club tomorrow, rain or shine. For the uninitiated, take the Fairfield mony was 11 o'clock. In the absence of the Rev. Dr. M. McG. Waters of the Congregational church at Tompkins and McDonough streets, who is on a vacation and who was to have been the officiating pastor, the knot was tied by the Rev. John Forsch, one of his assistants, and at the conclusion For the uninitiated, take the Fairfield avenu ecar and ask the short arm man avenue car and ask the short arm man avenue. The Mayor will contribute the prize for the great bail game between the Democratic and Republican Aldermen. He has refused to state whether it will be a lemon or a bottle of Hunyadi water. He will umpire the game and will render decisions as he sees fit. Now the Democrats have upon their return will make their resi-dence for a little while at Long Hill

he sees fit. Now the Democrats have hope of winning. Heinie Blitz will spread himself on this bake and what he doesn't know about it the committee will tell him.

The star attraction of the afternoon will be the 180 word or are your please. will be the 100 yard go as you please between the City Hall scribes for a gold headed silk umbrella offered by HEARING ON Tax Collector John M. Donnelly, who says it cost him five hard earned simo-Larry Gill says he purchased the rain protector at an auction sale for \$4 cents at the rubber store. Louie Brock who is chairman of the

committee and general high mucker-ino, and custodian of all the prizes, received the prize today. He will test out the umbrella tomorrow morning by taking a parachite drop from the top of the church at St. Mary's By-thesea. If it holds Louie then it will number who expect to attended water. He assures all hands that the committee will be on the level in the committee will be on the committee will this race, no matter what they are

Ben Cooney is training at Beardsley Park every night on mush and milk. He says that he has Charlie Greene's number and time for the 100 which is 14 3-5. But the committee caught Charlie traveling to a fire at a great rate, but when he spotted a member of the committee standing with his watch out, he promptly called a cab. Harry Provost expects to be there

at the finish. He doesn't state just where, but there. He tried out Cooney this morning and thinks he has it on the Steeplechase press agent. Greene is running favorite in the betting but AUTO SPEEDING New York Staats Zeitung, was placed under arrest here on the charge of violating the automobile law by Constable Holmes of Wolcott. His machine was seized and he was taken to Wolcott for a hearing this afternoon.

tend, for he is yet on a still hunt for Mike Martin, who got away with Mike DeMartin's pay.

Must Be Distribution
To Policy H An itemized report of how the mone

was spent will be published after the The committee is in doubt over Alderman O'Connell. They don't know which team to let him play on, and will put the question up to the Mayor. He will render a decision before the Among the notables who have prom

ised to be present is William True Mullins. He and Larry Delbridge, who

gained undying fame as the original "two little fat men" will run 50 yards for a prize offered by City Clerk Buckingham. It is said to be one of Woolworth's best umbrellas. CARD GAME: FIGHT. Frank Campbell and Patrick McPad

Have you seen the bargains in shoes? They are typical Mill End values. Great of style, good all through,---at Mill End price. Have you gathered your share from the wash goods? Every sort from prints to fine

and filmy silk-and-cotton mixtures. Have you replenished your supply of kitchenware? and of china? and glass? and house-

HOWLAND'S

Emrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue, and Cannon street.

Now for second week of

the MILL END sale.

There is everything here to make that certain. There is better Mill End merchandise

And there is plenty of merchandise here for every shopper. That is one great feature

than ever. There is greater Mill End value than ever. There is better service than ever.

of the Mill End sale. It brings wares enough so that there is as much attraction during the

second week as during the first. It is not a sale that loses its charms and brightness in a

day or two. It does not "peter out." Instead it is just as sparkling with opportunity today

Like the first week, this second is going to be a record-maker.

Such a combination cannot do anything but make an excellent record.

as a week ago when the doors were thrown open for the first time.

needs? The Mill End sale never had finer showing in the basement. And so it is all through the store. Mill End lots everywhere; lots that are of great

In truth, Pleasure and Economy go hand in hand at the Mill End sale.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS COMPANY.

EAST END LAND VALUES BOOMING

merit and low price.

fers Prize to Winner of Cause is Projected Location They Fought, Were Pinched, House Told Them They Did Are Expected to Employ

Thousand People. .. . There is one section of the city in which the price of land has recently taken a boom. This is in the East End where the prospective location of two manufacturing concerns, employing fointly about 1000 bands is contwo manufacturing concerns, employing jointly about 1,000 hands is expected to make an unparalleled demand for rents and building sites in that portion of the city. One of the concerns, the Whiting Mfg. Co., has already broken ground for its factories. The other concern, the Hankel Lace Factory, now located in Darmen, Germany, has purchased some eight acres of land in the same neighborhood and is expected to be settled in the site within a brief period.

OIL ORDINANCE IN CHAMBER

The hearing upon the petition of the property owners to rescind the license of L. B. Silliman to carry 300 barrels of oil in stock before the ordinance nittee this evening will be held in the Common Council chamber in number who expect to attend.

NOTED CHEMIST OF YALE, DEAD

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, July 21.—Samuel W. Johnson, professor of Hortkeultural and Agricultural Chemistry in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University sneffield Scientific School of Table University, died at his home here today after a long illness. Professor Johnson was born in Kingsboro, Fulton county. N. Y., in 1830, was educated at Yale and spent two years studying in Leipsic and Munich. In 1856 he received his degree of M. A. from Yale shot.

An added feature of the program will be a stirring debate between Alderman Hartley doubts if he can attend, for he is yet on a still hunt for DeMartin's a sewer and a load of sand?"

An added feature of the program will be a stirring debate between Alderman Wilder and Bertilson upon "Why is a sewer and a load of sand?" Alderman Hartley doubts if he can attend, for he is yet on a still hunt for DeMartin's program will be a stirring debate between Alderman Wilderman Hartley doubts if he can attend, for he is yet on a still hunt for DeMartin's program will be a stirring but a received his degree of M. A. from Yale and the same year was appointed professor of agricultural chemistry. He had for many years served as chemist of the Connecticut Agricultural Society and was a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

To Policy Holders

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, July 21.—Judge Milton
J. Shumway of the superior court in
handing down a decision to-day in the
case of Dresser et als vs. the Hartford Life Insurance Company et al, ruled that when the outstanding certificates of the insurance company are reduced by death lanse or other causes to the sum of \$1,000,000 the safety fund is to be distributed among the policy hold-ers in proportion to the face value of their certificates.

MAJOR SCHAVIOR OF STAMFORD HAS TYPHOID

Stamford, July 21.-Major Frederick

SILENT COOKS BEAT JUSTICE

ed to Speak—Constitution Compelled Their Discharge.

fore the city court this morning charged with assaulting each other. Last Saturday evening Nicholas Stagias, who at one time took charge of the producing of "one small and French fried" for Fred Bullen, met and landed a few blows on one Nicholas Lazerick, who convinced Tom Carr sometime ago that he really knew how to cook and so got a job. It was a case of when Greek meets Greek, but after the fistic encounter, means of arbitration were sought through Officer Anderson who happened to be at the corner of Main and John streets. No one but the principals saw the content of the bill state Barber Commission and providing for the inspection of barber shops by local health officers at a fee of \$1\$ per year. Dr. Shelton, House chairman of the commission er house chairman of the commission er have faithfully collected their fees but have not properly in spected the barber shops. The content of the principals saw the continuance of the present who are opposed to it.

The House passed the new inheritance of the present commission, and the master barbers who are opposed to it.

FIRE DESTROYS A couple of alleged cooks were beone but the principals saw the contest and both were represented by lawyers in court to-day. Attorney Frederick Fallon appeared for Lazerick and Attorney Marr for Stagias Both lawyers objected to their clients

Deaths and Funerals.

James McGrath, a life long residen of Fairfield who has been confined to St. Vincent's hospital for some time died at that institution this afternoon of tubercular troubles.

Funeral services over the remains of Charles J. Boland were held this morn-ing from his late home, 1276 Iranistan avenue at 8:90 o'clock and thence to St. Augustine's church at 8:30, where mass of requiem. The pall bearers were Dr. J. H. Callahan, Joseph Mc-Namara, John Cox, John Cullinan, Jr., Frank Ballari and William Gilhuley. The interment was in St. Michael's

funeral of Elizabeth N., daugh-The funeral of Elizabeth N., daughter of the late Thomas Farrell, whose sudden death on Monday was a shock to the entire community, was held this morning from her late home in Harral avenue at 8:30 o'clock, and thence to Augustine's church where Rev. Patrick J. McCormack sang a hish mass of requiem. At the offertory Miss May Flaherty sang "Dominie", and at the conclusion of the mass "Heaven is Her Home." The spacious edifice was thronged with many sorrowing friends who had come to pay their respects to the one whom pay their respects to the one whom they loved in life as a sister and a most sincere friend. The floral trib-utes were many and unusually hand-The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

NIGHT GUARD AT ENGINE HOUSES

The further improve the fire service in the city and to expedite the hand-ling of alarms, Chief Mooney has ordered that a night watch be on duty at each of the engine houses all night long to answer telephone calls and the

OUT WITH BARBER COMMISSIONERS

of Two Factories Which | Hired Counsel and Refus- No Work - Inheritance Tax Increased.

(Special from United Press.)

abolishing the State Barber Commis-

ance tax which raises the tax on direct inheritances to 1 per cent. and collateral inheritances and those going to strangers of the blood 5 per cent.

Other matters which received favorable action in the House included a bond ferme for the town of Stamford. Both lawyers objected to their clients taking the stand as they were the accused and did not need to give any evidence which might incriminate them. As there were no witnesses Attorney Redden, who was prosecuting the case, was forced to nolle the case. Judge Wilder ruled that neither of the prisoners need take the stand.

able action in the House included a bond issue for the town of Stamford; the creation of a bureau of trees in the department of public works in New Haven and the appointment of a superintendent of trees; the extention of terms of town clerks to four years; ac charter amendment for the Willimantic Gas & Electric Company; an act providing for the licensing of pedders: and deficiency appropriations dlers; and deficiency appropriations for judicial expenses and for insurance on State armories.

vor of a \$2,500 appropriation for this purpose and the report was accepted by the House which also passed Defenders Union measure. Lincoln Memorial Bill reported in fa-vor of a \$2,500 appropriation for this fenders Union measure.

Among the matters which passed the Senate were the following:

Appropriation of \$135,000 for re-modeling state capitol and expenses of the

State Library building; appropriation of \$18,000 for a water supply at the Connecticut State Hospital Insane at Middletown; the charter of the Stony Creek Association in Bran-ford; authority for the construction of an Industrial Railway in Bridgepor permission for the New York, Ne Haven & Hartford Railroad to build a trolley line from Middletown to Durham if the Meriden, Middletown and Guilford does not take advantage of its charter rights within two years trolley extensions to Stamford, Bridge port and New Haven; the act provid-ing for the listing and taxation of state property of non-residents.

FAINTED: FELL: LOST LEGS. (Special from United Press.)
New Haven, July 21.—While at work in the Cedar Hill yards of the New Haven road here early to-day John Robinson, aged 26, a brakeman, fainted and fell from the step of the en-gine beneath the wheels. Both his legs were cut off and he was removed to New Haven hospital where he has little chance for recovery. He has a wife and family living on Cedar street.

AGED DRUNKARD A SUICIDE. (Special from United Press.) New Milford, July 21.—Despondent over the disgrace incident to his arwell known character about town, committed suicide in the lock-up today by hanging himself with his belt from the door of the cell. Constable Ross made the discovery when he went from the door of the cell. Constable
Ross made the discovery when he went
to the cell at noon. Disgrace over his
arrest yesterday noon is thought to
have caused his act.

Was done to the barn.

At Winsted, lightning struck the
barn of John Garrahan, at Mill River,
and it was burned with a horse and
four calves. The loss was \$1,200.

DIVORCE SEQUEL TO MARRIAGE OF

HARVARD STUDENT

The Weather-Fair tonight; partly

cloudy tomorrow.

(Special from United Press.) Taunton, Mass., July 21.-A libel for divorce filed yesterday in the office of probate in this city is the sequel to Hartford, July 21. the romantic engagement and mar-riage of June Keith Bigney and Howard Osborne Bigney, son of Colonel Sidney O. Bigney the millionaire jew-

COOPERAGE SHOP

(Special from United Press.) Waterbury, July 21—Fire destroyed the two story frame building of the Heally Cooperage Company on Bald-win street here to-day causing a loss of \$6.000 which is only partly covered by insurance. The fire started in a pile of hay from some unknown and in a short time the entire struc-ture was ablaze, between 8,000 and 10.-000 barrels and kegs being con-

LOST JOB; KILLED HIMSELF. (Special from United Press.) New Britain, July 21.—Despondent ecause he had lost his position, Max Natrick was engaged to be married but he lost his position Saturday.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simmons of 443 Statford avenue are rejoicing to-day over the arrival of a ten pound baby boy. Mother and child are doing

Fairfield County News.

Big Wild Cat Seen. A wild cat, of the Rocky Mountain species is reported to have been seen in New Fairfield within the past few mornings. The animal was first seen near the home of George W. Sanford. The cat is described as being a handsome one, brindled with white breast and to have been nearly as large as a newly born calf.

Danbury P. O. Site. The business men of Danbury have until August 1 to make good on their proposition of securing the reliroad station in that city as a site for the new public building. Assistant Secretary Hilles said he would give the business men about two weeks in which to make a definite offer of the relired of the second state o railroad station site, and if that deal could not be closed in that time the

department would consider other sites Struck By Lightning.

During the severe electrical storm (Special from United Fress.)

New Milford, July 21.—Despondent over the disgrace incident to his arrest last night on the charge of drunkenness, Charles Lindberg, aged 60, a well known character about town, struck first, the bolt afterward passing to the basement below, where its sec-ond victim was laid low. No damage